

in the news

INSIDE

Overcrowding in the dorms is no problem — at least not for Editor Glenn Brownstein, who suggests several ways of housing the overflow that even Ken Browning hasn't thought of. Anyone for a nice single — single chair, of course — in 9-150?

p4

Shakespeare's *Henry IV Part One* is one of the Bard's most challenging works, but the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble has proved itself worthy of the task. The acting is excellent, our reviewer says — but isn't Mistress Quickly a bit too young?

p7

Senior Fred Tsuchiya's slap shot with one second remaining in the game gives FIJI/Baker its second straight IM A-league hockey title, and the varsity icemen drop a close contest to Tufts.

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OUTSIDE

The 1976 US commemorative stamp honoring the centennial of the telephone will be on sale at MIT all day Wednesday, March 10, the first day of its issuance, in Room 7-102. The US Postal Service is selling the stamp and providing first-day cancellations at the Institute in conjunction with the Convocation on Communications being held March 9 and 10. The convocation is co-sponsored by MIT and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

UPDATE

TCA's annual Spring Blood Drive began Wednesday, and only about 250 pints have been collected, roughly half of the drive's goal and one of the lowest totals ever for the spring effort. The drive runs through March 12. Potential donors are reminded that mononucleosis deferrals have been changed from six months after full recovery to simply symptom-free at time of donation, and that flu victims must wait one week after full recovery before giving blood. Also, beer contests for both dorms and frats have been approved.

ERRATA

In the Tuesday issue of *The Tech*, Dormcon Chairman Greg Blonder's name was incorrectly spelled "Blounder." *The Tech* regrets the error.

Bexley renovation coming — at last

By Daniel Nathan

After twelve uncertain years in the MIT dormitory system, Bexley Hall will receive a much-needed renovation this summer.

A total of approximately \$350,000 is being spent on the project.

Associate Dean Kenneth Browning '66 said that the work will be more of a "rehabilitation," — not as extreme as a "renovation" such as the work done on Burton/Conner five years ago.

Bexley's renovation will include renewing the plumbing, heating, and electrical systems, remodeling the kitchens and bathrooms, replacing the roof, installing new radiators and steam valves, and general replastering and repainting.

The ceilings of many rooms may be lowered about six inches, which is the minimum amount required to conceal wiring and plumbing that the rehabilitation would otherwise leave exposed, Browning explained. Past problems of security will be dealt with by the installation of new entry doors and storm windows.

According to Browning, the rehabilitation was not prompted by the current housing shortage. The reason is simply the need to



Sheldon Lowenthal

make Bexley "safe and sanitary," according to Eugene Brammer, Director of Housing.

The current housing problem has necessitated that the Institute keep Bexley in the system, and improvements such as the new roof will insure that Bexley is inhabitable for at least another twenty years.

It is the hope of the Dean's office that a rehabilitated Bexley Hall will attract more incoming freshmen than it has previously. In the last three years, freshmen were "turned off" by Bexley, according to Browning, and pre-

ferred to remain in limbo during R/O Week than to choose Bexley. Next year, Bexley will have to be overcrowded by five people, and rejuvenation makes that goal easier to achieve, according to Browning. While no structural work will be done to increase Bexley's housing capacity, the more attractive plant will make overcrowding easier.

Built around 1914, Bexley Hall had been an apartment house previous to 1964, used several times to house small numbers of students and faculty members. In 1964, the Institute

took Bexley as a temporary auxiliary dorm to be used for five years, and then vacated, as had been done with Random Hall.

The Dean's Office first discussed renovation in 1968, when architects were called upon to make plans of Bexley, since none were in existence. However, it was not until last fall that the renovation plans actually got underway.

One of the first steps in planning the renovation in the fall was ripping out one of the walls in a Bexley room in order to locate the pipes and wires passing through it. A committee of Bexley residents is currently cooperating with the Dean's office in deciding what additional changes are needed.

Looking ahead, Browning said that there will be a problem of squeezing the job into the three months this summer. All residents of Bexley will have to move out during that period, as the workers will have to move quickly. According to Browning, the renovation was a long time in coming about because the long-range view of Bexley's use was in doubt. The growth of classes had not been anticipated. Bexley has now become "too valuable a resource to give up."

AWARE says April pay raises too small

By Mike McNamee

Pay-rise guidelines set for the annual April review of bi-weekly employees' salaries won't cover the rise in the cost of living and are hurting "the poorest paid employees at the Institute," AWARE/65 has charged.

The review, in which MIT's clerical workers are evaluated by supervisors who recommend pay increases which take effect in April, also fails to "guarantee fair and equitable decisions" for employees, AWARE/65, an organization of biweeklies who want to unionize MIT's clerical workers, said.

The guidelines, established in a memo by Vice President for Personnel and Administration John Wynne, call for a "general increase" of 2 to 3.5 percent — higher percentages for employees in lower pay brackets — and "merit increases" of 4.5 to 8 percent. According to the memo, all employees whose performance is "acceptable" should be given the general increase, while some or all of the merit raise should be granted on the basis of employee evaluation.

Any increase of more than 10 percent would require "written documentation" outlining "the employee's major strengths" in support of the increase, the memo said.

Although the memo stresses that its figures are guidelines, "they're really limits," AWARE/65 organizer Kathy Kreutzer said. "The employee and supervisor have to go through a big procedure to get more than 10 percent, and they know that in many cases the department's funds are limited and they can't get the increase. The exceptions are so rare

they're not worth talking about."

Kreutzer said the biweekly organization was most concerned about the effect of inflation on the cost of living, which rose by more than 8 percent in the last year. "If our increase is less than the rate of inflation, we are still losing buying power," the Feb. 24 AWARE newsletter editorialized. "What is a raise, if not an increase in one's spending power?"

AWARE/65 is also upset, Kreutzer said, because the review "takes place in secret and the employee has no way of

knowing who made the final decision on the raise. There's no guarantee that it will be made by the best person — deans and department heads can overrule supervisors who are familiar with the employee's work," she said.

While the review is "not helping employees much," Kreutzer said it was "giving a lot of momentum" to AWARE/65's drive to affiliate MIT clerical workers with the District 65 Clerical Workers' Union. "People are realizing that clerical workers, who are really very skilled workers, are getting paid less than unskilled MIT workers — janitors and matrons — who are

unionized," Kreutzer said. "What's more, clerical workers don't have any bargaining say in what they get paid, and many of them are beginning to resent that."

AWARE/65 is seeking signatures on union cards from a majority of MIT's clerical employees so that a National Labor Relations Board representation election can be called at the Institute. District 65 — and any other union which wanted to be considered — would then be offered as a union to represent biweeklies in collective bargaining with the MIT administration.

Four teams enter UA race

By Nivin Pei

The four teams running for the UA offices this year agree that communications is the single most important problem facing the UA now and immediate action must be taken.

The UAP and UAVP candidates are Charlie Shooshan, '77 and David Browne '78; Philip Moore '77 and Steve Spiro '77; David Hoicka '77 and Christopher Law '79; and Katrina Wootton '77 and Doug McLeod '77.

Shooshan and Browne stated that they are advocating student body involvement. They said that decisions in areas such as overcrowding, admissions, the Taiwan deal and art on campus, areas which directly affect the student body should be made with the advice of the student body.

Shooshan felt the problem with the UA is a lack of manpower. He said that there are only three officers working on projects, with the remainder of the staff recruited. Some sort of Activities Committee which would meet regularly to plan events and involve students is what is needed, he said.

Both he and Browne said that the Institute Committee should be brought back. This committee, he noted, would consist of representatives of the various major student-related organizations such as SCC, LSC, APO and *The Tech*.

Browne suggested reconvening the General Assembly as a means of involving the student body more directly and using it as a check on committees such as Nomcomm and Finboard which he said have become totally self-sustaining in recent years and seems to be answerable to no one. In order to have a better informed student body, Shooshan suggested that a UA Newsletter be printed.

Moore and Spiro are running because they feel that the administration is not responding to the students. Moore is working on ideas such as student-faculty-administration forums designed to air out views of all sides and increase student participation. The administration should take into account responsible student opinions, he feels, in such major decisions as the Iranian and Taiwanese programs and give explanations for tuition increases and dormitory overcrowding.

Moore feels that student life has been restricted in more ways than just overcrowding. According to Moore, decreased support for student activities and narrower humanities requirements are important issues to be looked into.

The social aspects of UA would be taken care of by Spiro, who plans to increase the number of social activities supported and organized by UA. If there is enough support Spiro would like to have

(Please turn to page 3)

Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

Two young men, one in his late teens, the other in when spotted attempting to steal a wallet from a ladies' handbag. One had been arrested previously by the Campus Police on a charge of Grand Larceny. The other was wanted by the Cambridge Police on charges of Larceny and Receiving Stolen Goods. They were arraigned at the Third District Court; trial was scheduled for late this week.

More Unbolted Machines Stolen

Two large desk-top calculators, valued at a total of more than \$650, were stolen from an East Campus office building after they were left unsecured when office hours ended, one day last week. Neither machine had been bolted to the desks. Once again we suggest that bulky desk-top office machinery be bolted into place in order to insure its security.

Auto Vandalized at Westgate

Officers found a blue Ford Mustang on Friday morning with its ignition "popped" and a window forced open. The attempt to steal the vehicle failed.

Telephone Company Crackdown

Students are reminded of the laws prohibiting the manufacture, sale, or use of the "Blue Box" or other device used to defraud communications companies. It is a Federal offense — and a felony at that — to transmit, or to cause to be transmitted, any pulse or tone the purpose of which is to fraudulently obtain access to or use of telecommunications wires or equipment. Persons convicted of violating this statute can be punished by fines of up to \$1,000.00, or imprisonment by up to five years, or both.

Recently two students stood on the brink of being charged with this offense. Only strenuous effort on the part of the Campus Police in intervening on their behalf was able to persuade the New England Telephone company not to proceed with Federal Court action in the case. However, that company has gone to great lengths to end this problem and has significantly increased its expertise in the detection of the use of the "Blue Box." Indeed, the students mentioned above were caught as a result of this increased know-how. Special attention is being paid to this problem in the Boston/Cambridge area. Investigators have made it plain that they fully intend to prosecute those detected using these devices.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 6
KRESGE AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

PROCEDURE FOR MAKING ADDITIONAL NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT DIRECTORS

Pursuant to Article VI, Section 2, of the Society's By-Laws, as amended, additional nominations for student directors may be made by petition signed by at least one hundred student members and filed with the Clerk (by leaving the petition at the General Manager's office in the Harvard Square Store) not later than 5 p.m., March 23, 1976. A signature will be invalid unless the student designates his membership number and school and he is currently enrolled as a degree candidate in that school.

IF A STUDENT MEMBER SIGNS MORE THAN ONE PETITION, HIS SIGNATURE ON EACH PETITION WILL BE DISREGARDED.

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CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

Four teams campaigning for the top UA positions

(Continued from page 1)
dances with live bands and more concerts by local groups, possibly financed by selling tickets off campus.

The theme Hoicka and Law are running on is, as Hoicka stated, "not promising anything we can't deliver." Hoicka said that the UA falls short of what it should be doing and if it continues along these lines, it should be disbanded.

Student input is Hoicka's main concern. By putting up flyers around campus he hopes to encourage students to send in comments.

The UA should be an advocate for student opinions and

notes

* The second in a series of jazz workshop sponsored by the Department of Afro-American Music of New England Conservatory will be held in the Conservatory's Recital Hall on Tuesday, March 16 at 7pm. The workshop will feature the music of NEC student pianist, Michael LeDonne, and the Unknown Composers Circle, a contemporary jazz ensemble.

* Susan Davenny Wyner, a young lyric soprano, will give a song recital Sunday, March 7, 8pm in Kresge Auditorium. The recital program will include songs by Haydn, Elliott Carter and Brahms. Miss Wyner will also sing a Haydn aria, Debussy's *Proses Lyriques*, and Stravinsky's *Two Balmont Poems* and *Three Japanese Lyrics*. Pianist Yehudi Wyner will provide accompaniment.

* The MIT Logarithms are pleased to present Logjam '76, an evening of music performed by men's and women's singing groups from various colleges throughout New England. This year the Connecticut College Connchords, the Bowdoin Meddibempsters, the Wheaton Whims, and the Tufts Beelzebubs will participate. It will be held in the Sala de Puerto on Friday March 12, beginning at 7:30pm.

* The Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Department will hold its annual VI-A Open House, Monday, March 8, from 7:30 to 9:30pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. This is an opportunity for students interested in enrolling in the VI-A Program to talk informally with VI-A Company Representatives. Refreshments will be served.

* The Dormitory Council will be holding elections for the positions of Chairman, Judicial Committee Chairman, and Secretary Treasurer on March 9 in Room 413 of the student center at 8pm. If you are interested in running for one of these posts, speak to your house president as to what the job entails and show up at the meeting.

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student rights, he said, therefore, he would like to send proxies to those administrative committee meetings which are or may be open to UA officers.

"UAP just isn't credible anymore," said Wootton. "The main problem is communication between the administration and the students."

According to Wootton, only a few students in the upper echelons of student government know something about the administrative decisions such as the plan to put a statue in the Great Court and the proposed dormitory rent increase.

The Institute Committee, if reconvened, might be a means of communication for the student body, she said. Information would be disseminated more quickly through the Committee by way of the House Presidents. In this way she hopes to put more meaning into the office of House President.

Liberals set back in primary

In what was a surprise for many observers, the conservative candidates took the lead in Tuesday's presidential primary election.

Sen. Henry Jackson came in first with 22 percent of the vote,

How they did — in this week's MIT poll, and in the actual election.

% OF PARTY VOTE		
DEMOCRAT	MASS	MIT
Jackson	22	8.8
Wallace	17	2.6
Udall	18	34.7
Carter	14	10.8
Shriver	7	3.1
Harris	7	12.3
Bayh	5	10.8
McCormack	4	1.0
REPUBLICAN		
Ford	62	56.6
Reagan	34	34.2

followed by Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) with 18 percent of the vote, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama with 17 percent.

Former Gov. James Carter of Georgia placed fourth with 14 percent of the vote and the rest of the candidates had to pick up the pieces — less than 10 percent each.

When precinct results first started coming in Udall was running fourth — behind Carter and Wallace. Although conceding that a win in Massachusetts would have helped him greatly, Udall announced that his lead over the other "liberal" candi-

dates: Shriver, Harris, Bayh, and Shapp, established him as the liberal to beat.

Jackson's win could be at least partly attributed to his organization, which advertised heavily and had buses to take supporters to the polls.

Although Carter was also counting on a good showing to increase the momentum of his campaign, he announced that he did not expect his disappointment in Massachusetts to affect his Florida campaign.

PLATINUM ITALIC SET

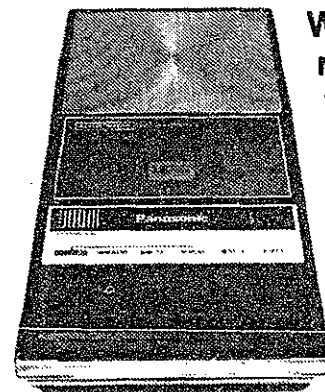
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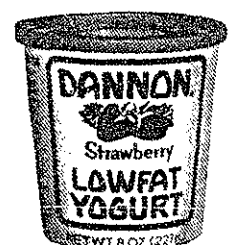
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Submission: All cassettes must be received no later than April 12, 1976. Mail to Dannon, P.O. Box 1975, Long Island City, New York 11101. No cassettes sent collect can be accepted. Send as many entries as you wish, each one mailed separately.
Judging: By the Radio Advertising Bureau Inc., official trade association, whose decisions are final. Awards will be based on originality and selling effectiveness.

Announcement: Winners will be notified by mail promptly after judging (no later than April 30, 1976). The award-winning commercials will become the property of Dannon Milk Products and can be used for whatever purposes they deem appropriate.
Other Rules: Taxes on prizes are sole responsibility of winners. No substitutions for any prize offered.
Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.



Don't worry, Class of 1980: overcrowding no problem

By Glenn Brownstein

Coffin stuffing is one way, or perhaps renting space in the library to the most productive gnurds is another. These are just two of the many possible courses MIT can take to alleviate the major problem caused by the 1100 class size — overcrowding.

Some of you may remember a letter written by Mitch Trachtenberg '78 in September, which quoted a fictional Institute official as remarking that a "whopping 65 per cent of all housed students" would get cots. The same official wished to encourage sleeping together in order to make single cots more available, and the Institute-wide slogan would be, "If you give a damn about MIT, give a fuck to relieve the housing shortage."

Although many of my peers would hail that as an excellent solution to the problem, I don't think we need to go that far yet.

For example, the indoor tennis courts are heavily used from October to March, right? Well, how about housing students from March to May and in September in that facility, and when winter rolls around appropriate one of the playing fields (surely one can be spared) and build another bubble to serve as tent-like accommodation for the lucky freshmen.

That might prove inconvenient, so Stratton House is another alternative. Yes, if minor efforts are made, MIT could have another floor-based dormitory. The suite-like arrangements on the fifth floor and the communal atmosphere of the second (just the Sala — Lobdell should remain a cafeteria because all these extra students will have to be fed somewhere), would form a unique and exciting trend in dormitory living.

Of the lecture halls, 9-150 is probably the most comfortable, but in this case storage space would definitely be a problem. I suggest moving out Institute personnel from a couple of large offices and storing student belongings there. I realize some doubling up would be necessary, but we've all got to sacrifice.

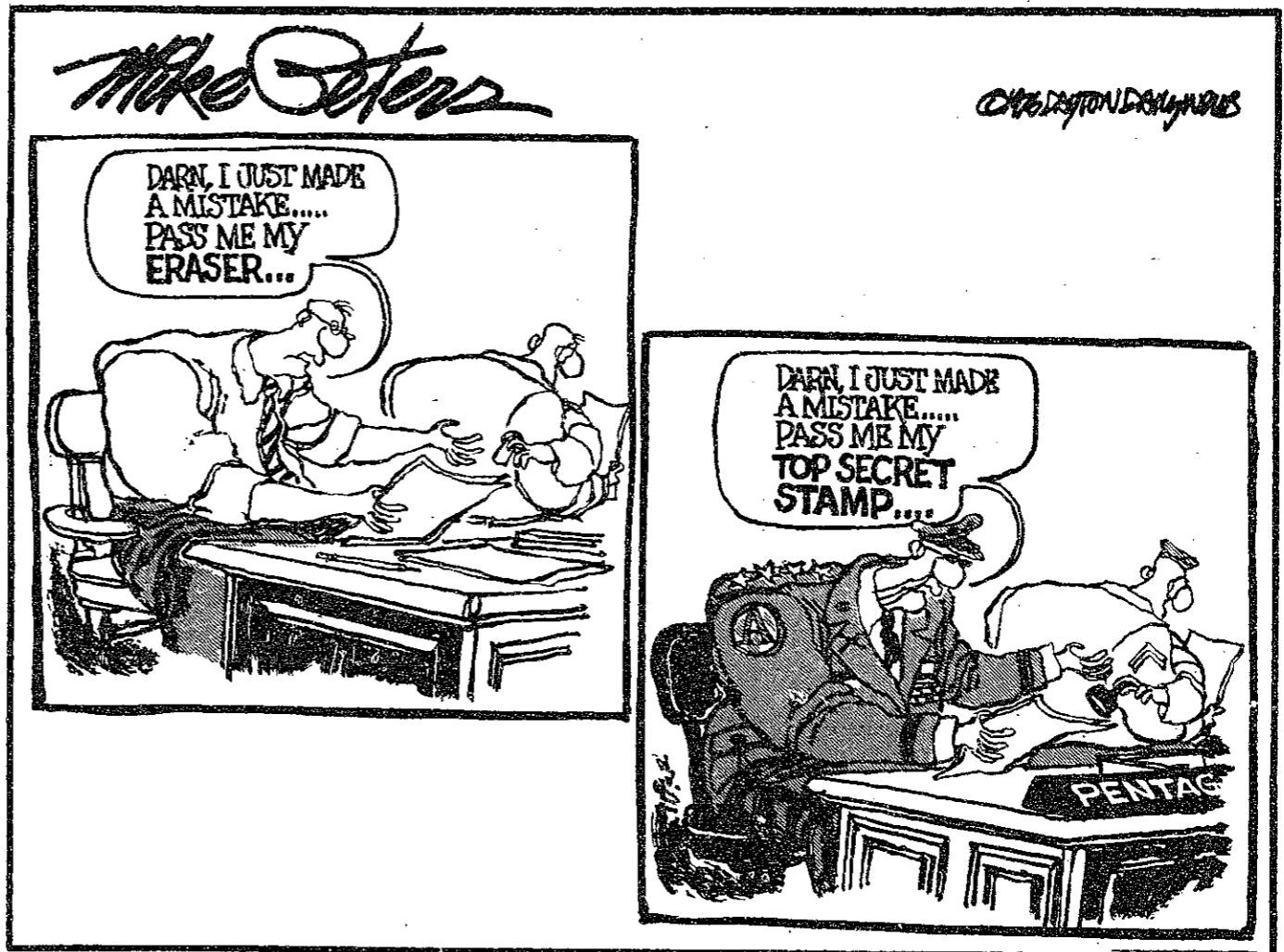
What about the Cage? If MIT's new Sports Center ever gets built, I think Rockwell Cage should immediately be converted into a rustic, outdoorsy living group, what with the dirt and the cement.

Best idea yet would be practical and appeal to all efficiency experts at MIT. Instead of stuffing Reclining Figure into a corner of the Killian Court, why not commission an extra-large statue to be built, hollow on the inside, and provide maybe fifty or sixty students not only an artistic, physically attractive home, but also a backyard that would rival that of any suburban homeowner?

House about ten students in the Boathouse, provide five or so beds in each activity room for those students who devote so much time to LSC or APO that to live there would be much more convenient, maybe a few in each computer facility (although I trust the annual fall lottery would be most competitive in this case), and much of MIT's space needs would be filled without even consulting the Cambridge YMCA.

Hyatt Regency Hall — luxury living at its best. Since we own the land on which the new hotel stands, why not appropriate some of the space for MIT students? Rents might be a little high, and the walk to campus a bit far, but maid service, laundry, and coke machines on every floor in addition to the best desk service on campus would attract the higher-income students (although by this time sending a son or daughter to the Institute would almost surely knock a family down a tax bracket or two).

These are but a few of the many proposals that would serve to eliminate any overcrowding at MIT. There's just one problem, though. If all these measures were undertaken, safely housing 1200 or 1300 students, we could rest(?) assured that MIT would admit 1400 the following year. Maybe that'd keep tuition down, though.



feedback

Oil policy betrays Kurds

To the Editor:

The existence of the Kurds in Iraq has already proved to be contradictory to the prevailing conditions in Middle East. The alliance of the three regimes of the United States, Iran and Iraq has resulted in a most brutal, racist annihilation of the Kurdish community in Iraq, by the reactionary regime of Baghdad in the name of the Arab Revolution. What is striking is the justification for the mass genocide of a whole community in the name of a revolution. Similar to the case of other non-Arab Middle-Eastern people, the Kurdish question has been little publicized in the Western press. The United States considers the issue destructive to its power interests as defined by its foreign policy. Iraq, with its military might and semi-fascist centrist government, treats the Kurdish issue as purely internal and suitable for dictatorial repression. Finally, the self-elected spokesman for the oppressed in the Middle-East, Yassir Arafat, refuses any comment for it may prove offensive to his bosses in Damascus and Baghdad. Curiously enough, it was only the "racist Zionists" who were the sole sympathizers with the Kurdish movement in its long period of struggle against the Iraqi regime.

The following is an excerpt from the *New York Times* by William Safire (February 5, 1976) on some interesting facts about the Kurdish genocide:

"One section of the still-secret Pike committee report especially troubling to the White House is the revelation of a shameful action for which President Ford must be held responsible: the betrayal of the Kurdish people.

"The two million Kurds are a distinct ethnic group, Moslem but not Arab, most living in Iraq, who have been fighting for self-determination for forty years. When President Nixon visited the Shah of Iran after his Moscow summit conference in 1972, the Shah asked the United States to help him help the

Kurds make life difficult for his enemy and neighbor, Communist-dominated Iraq.

"The Shah was quite capable of helping the Kurds by himself, but the Kurds did not trust him; they did trust the word of the United States, however, and as the unexpurgated Pike report says: '...the U.S. acted in effect as a guarantor that the insurgent group' [the Kurds] 'would not be summarily dropped by the foreign head of state' [the Shah].

"The United States agreed, with Treasury Secretary John Connally carrying the word to the Shah in utmost secrecy. Israel too, was delighted; the separatist Kurds could tie down the Iraqi Army. But when the Yom Kippur surprise attack on Israel took place in October, 1973, and the Kurds were willing to launch an attack of their own that would have won their freedom as well as taken some heat off the Israelis, Secretary Kissinger refused to let his Kurdish pawns move. On Oct. 16, he ordered intelligence chief William Colby to send this message to the Kurds: 'We do not repeat not consider it advisable for you to undertake the offensive military action that ["another government," says the Pike committee, meaning Israel] has suggested to you.'

"The Kurds obeyed: The United States was the ally they trusted. They (and we) did not know that at that moment in 1973, the Shah was putting together OPEC, the oil cartel and a crucial part of the inducement to Iraq and other Arab neighbors was Iran's willingness to doublecross the nettlesome Kurds.

"Iran and its neighbor, Iraq, embraced, and OPEC price rises stunned the Western world. Through 1974, the Shah of Iran kept the Kurds in Iraq fairly quiet, but still kept them well enough supplied to be 'a card to play,' as a CIA memo characterizes his views. The CIA then viewed the low-key support of the Kurds as 'a uniquely useful tool for weakening ["our ally's enemy, Iraq"] potential

for international adventurism.

"Then the Shah, having played Mr. Nixon for a sucker on oil, played Mr. Ford for a doublecrosser on the Kurds: In March, 1975, with President Ford hopelessly dependent on Henry Kissinger, the Persian rug was jerked. 'The extent of our ally's leverage over U.S. policy,' continues the suppressed Pike report, 'was such that he apparently made no effort to notify his junior American partners that the program's end was near.'

"The insurgents were clearly taken by surprise as well. Their adversaries [the report is referring to the Communist-dominated Iraqis] knowing of the impending aid cut-off, launched an all-out search and destroy campaign the day after the agreement was signed. The autonomy movement was over....

"Our Shah-forsaken clients, the Kurds, turned to the United States. The CIA chief of station in Tehran felt guilty and cabled Director Colby on March 10, 1975: 'Iran's action has not only shattered their political hopes; it endangers lives of thousands; he made some suggestions for amelioration and concluded 'it would be the decent thing for U.S.G. to do.'

"The Kurdish leader, Gen. Mustafa Barzani, sent a plea to Mr. Kissinger on that same day: 'Our movement and people are being destroyed in an unbelievable way with silence from everyone.' But on Henry Kissinger's advice, President Ford maintained that silence. Two-hundred thousand Kurdish refugees fled to Iran, and 40,000 of the most vulnerable were forced back to Iraq.

"This unconscionable sellout took place without a peep out of us, public or private; no U.S. pressure on the Shah to make a decent deal for Kurdish autonomy in Iraq not even a dime proposed for humanitarian aid. Gerald Ford was the first U.S. President in such a circumstance to look the other way.

Greg Sarkis

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Opinion cont.

feedback

Open green space needed

(A copy of this letter was sent to The Tech.)

An Open letter to the Committee on Visual Arts:

We realize that sculpture is a very worthwhile and aesthetically pleasing form of art. However, despite the tremendous worth of all the music created in civilization, there is also a value in silence. In the same way, there is also a value to green, natural places without sculpture. Those open space are perhaps even more precious in their rarity, being few and far between. The Killian Court is a good example of this. Students, secretaries, staff, and faculty alike find it a haven in the middle of the Institute, filled

with green and growing things, providing space to throw a frisbee or play with a dog, or just to sit and eat lunch in peace — it is certainly one of the most pleasant places in the Institute.

The Committee on Visual Arts has decided to place a sculpture in the Killian Court. There will be a meeting to "discuss" the sculpture; yet when I tried to find out if the meeting would be *before* the sculpture was bought and paid for, no one contacted would answer that question. Certainly it would be embarrassing to have to return a sculpture to an artist if it was found to be unwanted.

The Committee on Visual Arts is using the argument that originally, there were plans to

place a sculpture in the Killian Court. However, those plans also included a reflecting pool and concrete walks all around, and said nothing about elm trees, grass, and rhododendrons. In the context of the Killian Court as it exists today, we feel that a sculpture would not improve the quality of the court, and would harm it instead. We are completely opposed to the placing of sculpture in the Killian Court.

Barbara Ann Wilson '77

Mark Crane '76

Deborah Hanchar '79

Yale Zussman G

Kassy Ferguson

Dale Johnson

Sandra Cohen

February 27, 1976



Dave Martin

CVA represents community

To the Editor:

There seems to be quite a bit of controversy lately over the art acquisitions program of the Committee of the Visual Arts of MIT. I am one of two student members of this committee and would like to comment on the activities of the committee and my involvement on it.

Committee members are drawn from the administration, faculty from a wide range of departments, and the student body. It is set up as a representative group. The committee notes on matters such as acquisitions. Polls are not taken throughout the institute before decisions are made. Instead, committee members cast their votes as their conscience dictates them to do so and it is intended that this decision is representative of the MIT community. Other institute committees work in the same manner. Members of the MIT community would be inundated with polls if every decision every committee made was decided by the results of polls.

I became a committee member after the decisions on the Nevelson and Moore sculpture had been in the making for several years. The acquisition of the Nevelson sculpture was approved last May.

At that time, there were no students on the committee. The reason: lack of interest. In the past, students have not wanted to serve on the committee. The Nominations Committee had to hold hearings twice this year to fill up the two positions, and other institute committees still have vacancies for students. If students wish to have a voice in what goes on here, they should

be willing to serve on a committee or participate in student government.

As for the Moore sculpture, it is *not* going to be placed in the center of the Great Court. It will be located on the side of the court near Buildings One and Three, and on the Memorial Drive side of the walkway that cuts across the court.

Ruth Shragowitz '78

IFC lacks generosity

To the Editor:

The Dormitory Council would like to reopen the apparently closed Anheuser-Busch canoe trip discussion. We feel that this letter is necessary because, even with the protracted coverage given the trip, many crucial issues have been ignored.

The first issue concerns the make-up of the team. We recognize the right of the IFC to restrict participation to their own members and MIT women. In much of the publicity surrounding the trip, however, the team was represented as an MIT team. As such, it should have been drawn from the entire community.

The second is the more important issue. It concerns attitudes. Last year, the relations

between DormCon and the IFC were, as the IFC pointed out, very cordial. None of our rules for R/O week were broken, certainly a change from past years. Unlike the IFC, DormCon has little power over its members; the unusual cooperation exhibited this year was a result of trust and generosity on our part. We voluntarily restricted the size of our parties and even encouraged freshmen to visit the fraternities. It was this sort of generosity that was missing in the canoe trip.

We would like the cordiality exhibited earlier this year to continue and, we hope, to be built upon, as such elements must be the focus of our relationship.

Greg Blonder '77

DormCon Chairman

Save urban beauty

To the Editor:

The Committee on Visual Arts is quite correct in its statement that there has always been a plan for statuary in Killian Court. In the final drawings and models of architect Wells Bosworth '89, there is a large classical statue of the goddess Minerva. Up to his death, Bosworth lobbied for the construction of this work.

I call upon the good taste and common sense that prevented the erection of that statue to prevent the placing of a Reclining Figure in Killian Court.

Since the original gravel in Killian Court (nee Eastman Court, always Great Court) was replaced by grass, trees, and other plantings in the 1930's, the Court has provided relaxation for the minds and bodies of countless individuals at the Institute. It offers the only extensive display of natural beauty in an environment of urban architecture. To destroy the continuity of this beauty with a man-made construction would cause an irreconcilable loss to the Institute.

David R. Karp '78

Article 'misleading'

To the Editor:

The Tech's article on Barry Commoner's talk (2/24) belongs in one of the campus journals of opinion, possibly *Ergo*; there is scarcely a sentence of it which is not flatly misleading. Some examples:

"Approximately half the room emptied in the first few minutes after Commoner began talking." In fact, many people left forty minutes after the talk began; it began at 12:20, so I assume they had one o'clock classes. "... the talk was punctuated by periodic outbursts of laughter from the remaining audience." If this is intended to convey the fact that Dr. Commoner told some jokes (the only cause for laughter that I was aware of), it is very badly worded. I cannot resist another example, as it is so completely wrong-headed: "Commoner briefly described a solar water heater which he said 'turns thermodynamics right on its head.'"

Dr. Commoner did use these words. He was discussing an industry leaflet which describes electric space heaters as being the most efficient (actually, they are very inefficient, due to thermodynamic mismatching). It was not a water heater he was discussing, nor was it solar; and it was a description of a heater, and not any heater itself, which "turns thermodynamics right on its head." How wrong can one sentence possibly be?

But my purpose in writing is more serious. I would like to urge those members of the community interested in a serious overview of the energy situation to examine Dr. Commoner's articles in the issues of *The New Yorker* for February 2, 9, and 16. I would also like to note that Dr. Commoner's talk was well received here, and to request that opinion be kept in the proper columns of the newspaper.

Mark Durst G



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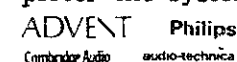
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Ensemble's 'Henry IV': well-done Shakespeare.

By Tina Krontiris

The Shakespeare Ensemble at MIT has staged a fine production of *Henry IV Part One* under the direction on Murray Biggs, Professor of Humanities.

Henry IV Part One the second play in a tetralogy with *Richard II*, *2 Henry IV* and *Henry V*, is a very powerful play and ranks among Shakespeare's greatest dramatic creations. Simple in structure, the play deals with the rebellion of Henry Percy ('Hotspur') and his party against King Henry IV (Henry Bolingbroke).

Because the play's greatness lies primarily in its characterization, good acting is especially important. The actors of the Shakespeare Ensemble met this great demand.

Tom Stefanick as Prince Hal excellently portrayed the prodigal but ambi-

tious and valiant young prince — the central character in the drama. Stefanick managed to convey this dualistic nature of the character throughout the play, and even in the Eastcheap Tavern scenes he made apparent the admirable qualities of the prince.

Michell Rothstein as Hotspur, the second most important character in the play, was also excellent. He so well portrayed the hot-tempered and warlike Hotspur that he caused the stage to vibrate and the audience to feel a thrill. As in its attitude toward Hal, the audience was made both to admire and to condemn Hotspur.

Both Stefanick and Rothstein were able to elicit similar feelings from the audience — and so they should, for the rivalry between the two characters they

portrayed is the main dramatic element in the play.

In his role as Sir John Falstaff, Jim Walker was very successful. He definitely conveyed the kind of ease and spontaneity, even nobility, that Shakespeare's comic invention possesses.

Stuart Picking as Mortimer was too weak-looking and failed to portray the kind of man who deserved to be the cause of Hotspur's rebellion. It must be granted however, that the role of Mortimer is a difficult one to play.

Although Susan Morgello played Mistress Quickly very well, it came as a surprise to see the hostess of Eastcheap Tavern portrayed as a young woman. It seems that here the Ensemble production departed from Shakespeare — and not for the better. Shakespeare makes no refer-

ence to Mistress Quickly's age in *Henry IV Part One*, but he does make her a widow in *Henry IV Part Two*. Somehow one gets the impression from the Henry plays that Mistress Quickly is a middle-aged kind-hearted, simple woman.

The Shakespeare Ensemble offered not only excellent acting but also showed an effort to bring the modern audience closer to Shakespeare. Changes in the language and in the structure of the stage were made to help this effort.

The language was modernized to some extent, but the stage was structured to resemble that of an Elizabethan theater. Because the aisles in the floor of the audience were used as entrances and exits for the actors, the relationship between the stage and the spectators was more intimate than usual.

Help Wanted

The GSC is looking for a copyeditor or Managing Editor for The Graduate. Please call the GSC office at x3-2195 for further information.

Did you ever wonder

— how we make both the left and right margin of every newspaper column straight?

— how you can type with a beam of light?

— how all the items in an issue of *The Tech* seem to fit in so well?

— how the *Freshman Handbook* is made?

— who types over a quarter of every issue of *Tech Talk*?

Come on over to

The Tech

this Sunday evening around 8; anyone curious about typesetting or newspaper production is always welcome in W20-483.

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sports

Okine goal: IC4A final

By Dave Dobos

Rich Okine '77 travels to Princeton, New Jersey today, and with him goes the hope that he will become MIT's first IC4A finalist in five years.

The lean junior takes an impressive background with him. Before entering MIT, Okine competed for the Ghana national team. In five seasons (three indoor and two outdoor), he has totalled over 200 points in dual meet competition. He went undefeated in the high hurdles this winter and is a sure bet to repeat outdoors in the spring.

He captured the Eastern championships last month, was runner-up in the Greater Bostons, and placed third, losing by an eyelash, in the New Englands last weekend.

Okine has achieved greater confidence in his hurdling abilities this year. He says that he feels more comfortable with his style than ever before. It shows

— his four 5.8 performances this season in the 45 yard high hurdles are only .1 seconds off William Lattof's 1955 school record.

Head track coach Gordon Kelly feels that Okine has great natural talent. Okine's abilities have been demonstrated in the past, and his versatility as a sprinter/hurdler leaves him open to compete in any of seven outdoor dual meet events.

The hard work is worth it, says Okine. He enjoys the competition, especially the winning. His future goals include pursuit of the MIT 100 yard dash record and the improvement of his outdoor high hurdle time from an already respectable 14.8.

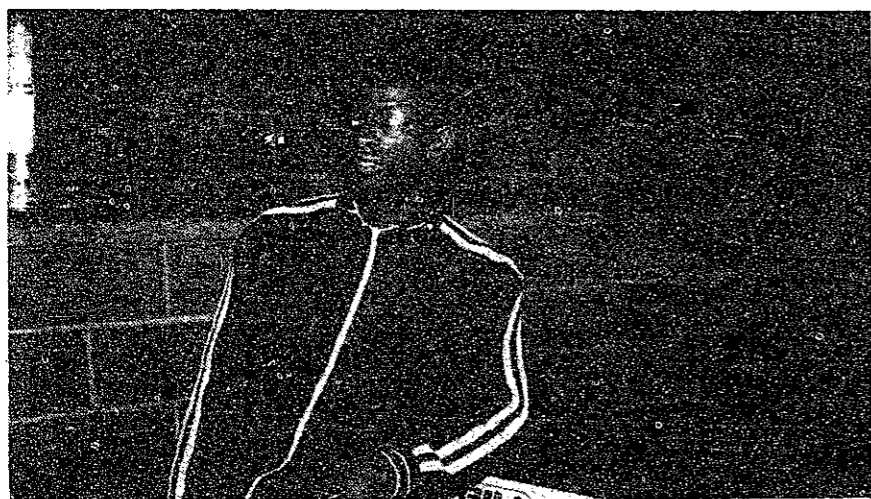
As for the IC4A's, he says that he'd just like to make the finals. The longer race length (60 yards rather than 45) is to his advantage because of his strong finish.

His chances are good: he's talented and he works at it.



Gordon Haff

Engineer goalie Dan Costa '78 and defenseman Jim Paulsen G stop a Tufts scoring threat in MIT's 3-2 hockey loss to the Jumbos Monday night at the Rink. Costa played an excellent game, making 24 saves, many of them on difficult shots, but MIT's lack of offense sent the club to its tenth defeat of the year.



MIT's Rich Okine '77, one of New England's top hurdlers, relaxes during track practice. Okine shoots for a finals berth in the IC4A Championships tomorrow at Princeton.

Roundup

FIJI/Baker wins IM hockey title

By Glenn Brownstein

FIJI/Baker captain Fred Tsuchiya '76 slapped in a 40-foot shot with only one second remaining in the game to give his team a 2-1 victory over the Plumbers and an A-league IM hockey championship Monday night at the Rink.

Second-period goals by the Plumbers' Richard Samuels G and FIJI/Baker's Ted Heuchling '76 set up the dramatic finish, with FIJI/Baker needing, and getting, the victory to clinch its second consecutive A-league title. FIJI/Baker outshot the Plumbers 14-9 in the generally well-officiated contest.

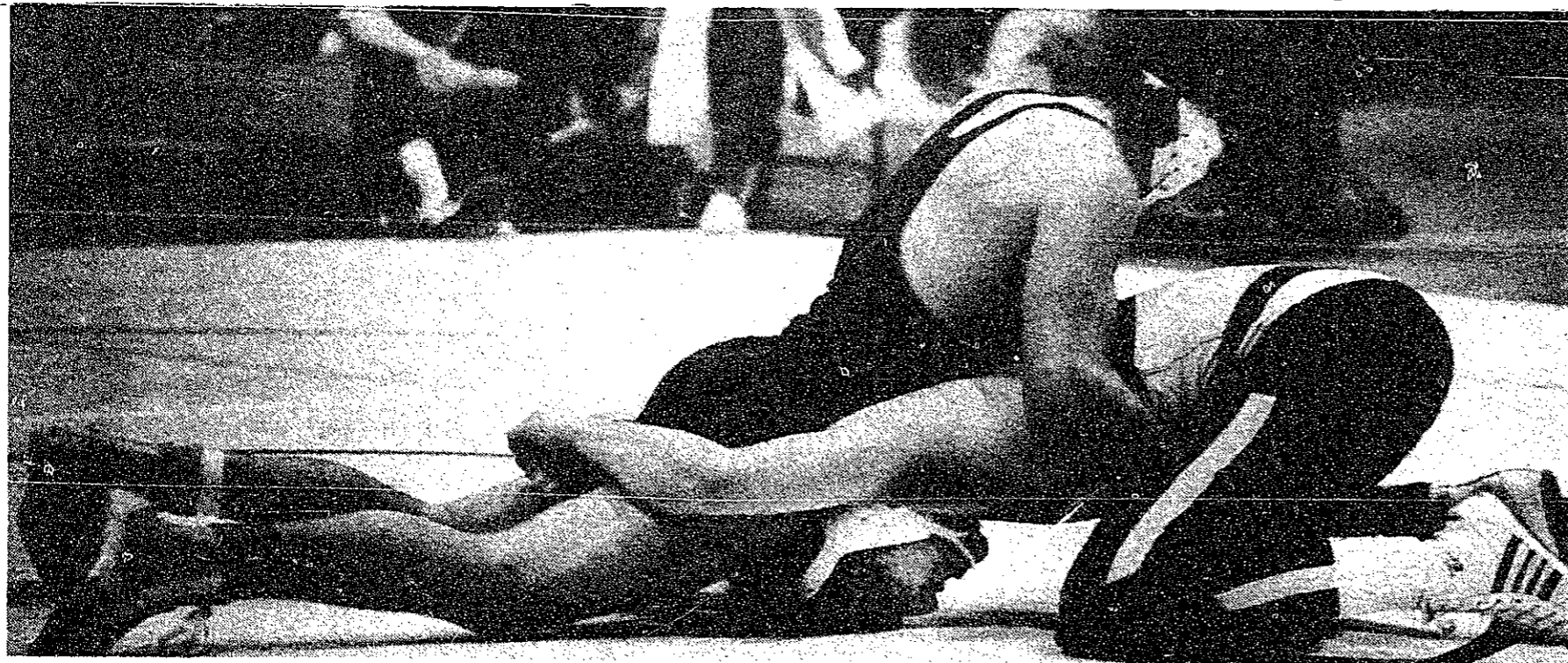
Club hockey (7-10-1) wrapped up its most successful season in years with a tough defeat, losing a squeaker to Tufts, 3-2. MIT had lost to the 14-3 Jumbos by a score of 7-3 earlier in the season.

John Nangeroni '76 opened the scoring at 6:22 of the first period, assisted by Steve Warner G and Jim Paulsen G. The game remained 1-0 until the

final period, when scores by Tufts' Sorgi, Norris, and Duggan gave the Jumbos a 3-1 lead with just five minutes to go in the contest. Tony Luzzi G got one goal back for the Engineers with 1:36 remaining, but MIT could not put up another score, and Tufts held on for the win.

The hockey team played well in the first period, but let down in the second and third, looking very sluggish. Only excellent goaltending by Dan Costa '78 kept MIT in the game, as Tufts could easily have led 4-1 or 5-1 going into the final period. The Engineers came alive following Luzzi's goal, but had too little time to score.

In the New England indoor track championships, held last weekend at Tufts, the MIT two mile relay team sliced nearly eight seconds off the school record it had established only a week before. Enroute to a seventh place finish, the psyched foursome of Jeff Baerman '76, Barry Bayus '79, John Dillon '78, and Joe Egan '77 sped to a sizzling 7:53.8 time.



Joel Lederman '76 attempts to control his Trinity opponent in Saturday's New Englands at Williams. Lederman placed sixth in the

190-pound class as MIT finished a disappointing sixth in the tournament.

sporting notices

Due to the popularity of many of its physical education classes, the Physical Education Department is going to hold a trial lottery for fourth quarter classes in one its more popular courses — *Intermediate Tennis*. The lottery will be limited to

undergraduate and graduate students.

Students planning on registering for *Intermediate Tennis* should have a good background in the basic strokes of the game (the serve, the forehand and the backhand) plus the ability to execute these strokes under playing conditions. Beginners and near beginners should register for Beginning Tennis.

Students interested should pre-register in person at the Physical Education Office (W32-135) for the section that they wish to enroll in. All sections will be held at the normal times for Physical Education. Each section will be limited to 14 students. The drawing, by

section, will be held in the Physical Education Office on Monday, March 29 at 10:15am. Students in the lottery must check in with the instructor, Manny Weiss, during regular registration hours on Monday, March 29 from 11-12 or from 1-3pm. Class positions not confirmed on Monday, March 29 will be opened to general registration during regular registration hours on Tuesday, March 30 from 11-12 and 1-3pm.

Students interested in the *Intermediate Tennis* lottery should preregister in the Physical Education Office between Monday, March 8th and Friday, March 26th. Registration for the lottery will not be accepted after Friday, March 26th.

Wrestlers sixth in tourney

By Werner Haag

(Werner Haag '77 is a member of the varsity wrestling team.)

Last weekend, the MIT wrestling team placed a disappointing sixth in the New England championship wrestling tournament, far behind first-place Springfield College. Only three Engineer wrestlers fared

well in the championships.

Co-captain Erland van Lidth de Jeude '76 pinned his first three opponents, thus earning the award for most falls in the least aggregate time, enroute to taking first place in the heavy-weight division. Erland decided Steve Blatnick of Springfield in the finals by a score of 8-4 to capture the title. Erland will wrestle in the Division Three Nationals this weekend at Coe College, in Rapid City, Iowa.

Werner Haag '77, going into the tournament unseeded, defeated second-seeded Loeb of Amherst in the first round and again in the consolations to place third in the 134-pound class.

A fine effort from 170-lb. senior Joel Lederman, wrestling in the 190-lb. class, earned him a sixth place. Lederman won his first two matches only to be injured in his semifinal bout against the eventual champion, forcing him to forfeit down to sixth place. Lederman had defeated the fourth-place winner in the quarterfinals.

Next year's season looks more promising, with 10 of 12 varsity letterman returning to the team.

Photo courtesy Technique